

On Wednesday Max Lerner Is Speaking Here

Noted Author Will Talk
About America and Her
Fighting Faith.

Reserved Seats at Kuchs'

Mental Stimulation Is Promised
Those Who Attend; Man Is
Brilliant Thinker.

Reserved seats are now on sale at Kuchs Brothers for Max Lerner's lecture at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Administration building.

For this program, different seating arrangements have been made, according to Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the entertainment committee. Rows A to D in the center section will be reserved for seniors, each of whom may bring a guest. The seniors will be admitted at the door on their activity cards. When these seats are filled, the students will be seated in the general admission section which for this entertainment includes any seat back of Row J.

Center rows D to J inclusive are now on reserve at Kuchs Brothers at 25 cents plus activity tickets. Without activity cards the price is \$1.25.

Max Lerner, distinguished editor, author and teacher, will analyze the complex international situation and its effect on the United States. His subject will be "A Fighting Faith for America." As editor of "The Nation" from 1936 to 1938, Dr. Lerner had an opportunity to observe at first hand the cause and growth of fascism and its effects on the world today. In recent years he has gained wide reputation as one of the clear-headed political thinkers and writers, and he is a man whose opinions will undoubtedly count when the war is over and peace is made.

Dr. Lerner resigned from "The Nation" to become professor of government at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He also is a faculty member of the Harvard University summer session. In addition he finds time to act as contributing editor for "The New Republic" and to write articles for leading newspapers and magazines.

Persons who attend a lecture by Max Lerner find mental stimulation and a challenge to their own ideas. He thinks clearly, and talks brilliantly on the topics of the day.

Miss Ruth Nelson Will Give Concert

Tuesday's Performance Is
Miss Nelson's Debut
Recital Here.

Miss Ruth Nelson of the College Conservatory of Music will give a violin recital on January 27 in Horace Mann Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. This is Miss Nelson's debut recital in Maryville and the second of the faculty recitals of this year. Miss Alice M. Isley, also of the Conservatory of Music faculty, will be her accompanist.

Miss Nelson holds the degree of Master of Music from the University of Michigan. She has had a broad teaching experience, both in public and private schools, coming to the College from the fine Hockaday School in Dallas, Texas, in which city she was also a member of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. A teacher of violin and other stringed instruments in the Conservatory of Music, Miss Nelson also teaches classes in music theory and supervises class-violin instruction at Horace Mann School.

The program promises a representative list of compositions from the best composers for the violin. The recital should have much appeal to the average person because of the variety offered and because of the universal beauty and attractiveness of violin tone to the human ear. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Seubert Talks With Ray County Teachers

Friday afternoon, Mr. Eugene Seubert of the English department met in conference the English and speech teachers of Ray county to discuss interpretation and installation problems of the new state course of study in English. The meeting was called by Otis L. Chandler, county superintendent of schools in Ray county, and was held at Richmond.

On Saturday, Mr. Seubert taught extension classes in Hamilton and in Richmond, returning to Maryville on Saturday evening.

Patriotic Senior

Since the poster suggesting that customers take their change in defense stamps was placed in the Book Store, Senior, Bob Alpert, has purchased himself fifty cents worth of shares of America each day.



MAX LERNER

Lydia Hansen, Alumna, Is Air Raid Monitor

Miss Lydia Hansen, who was graduated from the College with the class of 1934, with a major in English and a minor in history, is now in California working in an airplane company. She is in the purchasing department, secretary to the supervisor.

Miss Hansen has been in the West since a year ago last summer. She has 14 girls working under her. She says that work is very heavy since the beginning of the war. "Every day," she writes, "there are so many more details to remember, so much more procedure to check on. Sometimes it makes me feel that this is the most complete reality that I have ever had forced on me—that I have had only a touch of it before."

As an air raid monitor, Miss Hansen possesses a new luminous arm band. Amusingly she writes, "Yesterday the lights went off for a minute, and I couldn't find the thing! It has to be exposed to light for fifteen seconds first; but we wouldn't have a blackout without an alarm."

Even the War Cannot Keep Harold Heekin and John Yeaman Separated

Two boys from the College might be called twins except for the fact that they happened to be born into different families. Looking at them, one would never mistake them for twins, for John "Speck" Yeaman is a slender, not too tall fellow with red hair and a few freckles, while Harold Heekin is a fairly tall young man with black hair and a dark complexion; but when looking up their life histories one might as well be reading about the same person.

These two boys, John Yeaman and Harold Heekin, were born on the same day, February 16, of the same year, 1922, and were delivered by the same doctor. They belong to

Student Groups to Aid in Observing Religious Week

Many Problems Confronting
Students Will be Taken
Up by Speakers.

Practically every student organization on the College campus is arranging entertainment for the Rev. Father Malachy Sullivan and Dr. Charles Wesley Cannon, speakers who are to be here during the observance of Religious Emphasis Week on Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups are planning to entertain the two educators, as are the Newman Club, the "M" Club, the Varsity Villagers, the men who stay at the Quad, and the girls at Residence Hall. Tentative plans also include a Faculty tea on the afternoon of Monday, February 2.

As was announced last week, the general topic for discussion during the three-day observance is: "Religion as an Integrating Force Toward a Philosophy of Life." The following tentative schedules have been made up:

Monday, February 2, 1942
Assembly 10:00-11:00 a. m., "Does Religion Have Anything to Offer the College Student?" Dr. Cannon (or Father Sullivan).

Seminar 4:00-5:00 p. m., "After the War, What?" Dr. Cannon and Father Sullivan.

Evening Session 7:30-8:30 p. m., "How Can I Be an Effective Person?" Father Sullivan.

Tuesday, February 3, 1942
Assembly 9:00-10:00 a. m., "What About My Job?" Dr. Cannon.

Seminar 4:00-5:00 p. m., Discussions by Father Sullivan and Dr. Cannon.

Evening Session 7:30-8:30 p. m., "Do I Need a Philosophy of Life?" Father Sullivan.

(Continued on page 3)

They signed up for C. P. T. at the local airport and have taken primary and secondary training together, and, incidentally, they admit one airplane accident each.

All through these years these two boys have been close friends and no doubt have done much more together than is mentioned here. Now they have signed up in the Naval Air Corps where their friendship can continue.

Out-of-School Program Organizes Metal Class

Out-of-School Youth classes in metals were organized this week in the industrial arts department, D. N. Valk, head of the department, has announced. The classes are open to persons between the ages of 17 and 25 who are not in school.

The classes, sponsored by the state department of vocational educational education, meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

All the equipment of the college industrial arts department is available for these classes including recent additions in the metal shop.

Enrollees are: Harold Coffey, Gerald Webb, Raymond E. Nally, Erma L. Huddleston, Milton Clinton, Dudley Johnson, John R. Hedger, Rodney L. Hawk, Russell Hobbs, Paul Hagman, John Faris, Walter Smith, Quentin Gray, Roy S. Joy, Edward Short, William Charles, Darrel S. Brown, Harvey O'Reilly, William Drury, Robert Desterler, Alvin H. Miller and Carey Tracy.

College Junior Dubs Himself Born Collector

Raphael Sigris, a junior from Helena, does more than is required of him in his classes. He takes a course in Furniture and Industrial Design (Fine Arts 132), becomes interested in woods, and sets out on a project of his own, with the result that he has produced a collection of specimens of wood which he has named "Art Without Frames."

On the back panel he arranged his samples out from the limbs. In all he has 28 different varieties of trees represented, all from his father's farm: black locust, cherry, hackberry, hickory, ash, plum, Osage orange, cedar, thorn locust, mulberry, black oak, honey locust, apple, maple, cottonwood, pear, sycamore, red-bud, hawthorn, wild cherry, yellow elm, walnut, white elm, water oak.

Lona Perrin, St. Paul, Former Student Writes

Lona L. Perrin, known to older alumni as one of the early basketball stars and a member of the earliest College quartet, in a recent letter to The New Tribune of Maryville, announces the coming marriage of his son, Franklin, a stenographer in the United States Naval Reserve, located at Brooklyn, New York, to Miss Jeanne Brigham of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Perrin writes that John, the second son, has been in the army since last February in the 9th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis; that Douglas, the youngest son, is a freshman in Macalester College; that the youngest child, Alice, is now 11 and a "big husky gal."

Mr. Perrin is the son of Mrs. Alice R. Perrin, former Dean of Women of the College. Mrs. Lona Perrin is the former Miss Neva Alry, a former student of the College.

College Purchases Duplicating Machine

Secretarial Class Under
Miss Lewis Will Do
Ditto Work.

The College has purchased a new duplicator, made by Ditto Incorporated, which will be used to supplement the mimeograph now in use. It is of the hand operated type with automatic feed. This new machine is particularly useful since it runs less than one hundred copies very economically.

As with the mimeographing machine, almost anything can be reproduced successfully on the ditto: typewriting, handwriting, drawing, shading, tables, graphs, or a combination of any of these.

In using a combination, the duplicator will use up to six colors. The process of using typing with a background of drawings in color is fairly simple. First the drawings are made in the desired colors with ditto ink on slick paper. Then a copy of the typing is made by using ditto carbon paper and the carbon copy used as the master copy. To reproduce, the drawing is put on the gelatin surface of the roll and the drawing run off. Then the master copy of the typing is put on and the typing appears on top of the drawing. Miss Inez Lewis says that not more than a hundred copies can be made successfully as the gelatin sheet absorbs the ink from the paper.

Helen Johnson and Milan Boswell, assisted by the class in secretarial practice, will be the operators of the machine. The members of the class are Clara Allen, Vida Bernau, Connie Bolan, Irah Mae Busby, Barbara Garrett, Betty Gay, Eleanor Hartness, Molly Lou Kemper, Pauline Liggett, Elizabeth Lippman, Frances Smith, Lavonia Stoner.

On Fourth Floor Is "Art Without Frames"

New York City is the source from which came "Art Without Frames," an exhibit on display in the west hallway of the fourth floor of the Administration Building. How machinery, textiles, motion pictures, and furniture are examples of art is shown in graphic form.

"People who think art is limited to architecture, sculpture, and painting should see this exhibit which shows how art enters into everything," said Miss Olive S. DeLuce in commenting upon the material shown. She advises that those who visit the exhibit be sure to read the booklet attached to the display, entitled "Art Without Frames," a quotation from which reads, "The idea that art exists only in museums is as Victorian as horse-hair furniture."

The exhibit was loaned to the College by the courtesy of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

President Again Is Giving Bibliophile Prize to Student

One English Major, One
Social Science Major
Have Won Prizes.

Following the custom established two years ago, President Lamkin will award at commencement time this year the Bibliophile Prize of \$25.00 to the senior student who has collected the best library, who can give evidence of his appreciation of the joy of ownership, who can demonstrate in oral interview with the judges proof of familiarity with and interest in his books.

Two young people are the proud possessors of additional books for their libraries through having won this prize of \$25.00. Miss Mary Ann Bovard won the award the first year the prize was offered. She used the money to take a membership in the Heritage Club, thus adding beautifully printed books to the collection she had submitted in entering the contest. Miss Bovard was a major in English.

Byron Stevenson, winner of the prize last year, had a major in social science and a minor in mathematics. He was a young man with keen appreciation for books and a delight in possessing them. Frequently he would meet some faculty member and say, "Don't you want to see my new book?" He was so enthusiastic about them when a new one was acquired, he could frequently be seen carrying it around with him.

Certain rules have been set up to govern judges in making the choice of the student to reward. All books must be the personal property of the contestant, must show evidence that they have been used profitably and respectfully, and must bear a suitable bookplate or ownership inscription.

Neither the money value nor the total number of books in the collection shall be the determining factor in the selection. Books of distinctly text-book character shall not be included in the number submitted, while desirable luxuries, shall not have the importance that well-edited, effectively printed, and moderately priced books shall have.

The judge will take into consideration the personal taste and discrimination exercised by the student in the selection and care with which a special interest has been followed. It is expected that a science student would choose a different set of books from an art student, for instance, though both might include some of the same books.

Seniors who are expecting to enter their libraries should leave their names and addresses with the President's secretary by March 15, together with the author, title, publisher, date of publication, and classification of books under such headings as biography, poetry, fiction, science, psychology, history.

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department, who has always taken a great interest in students who are collecting libraries for themselves, is willing to be consulted about editions to buy or about any other matter pertaining to the awarding of the Bibliophile Prize.

Walter Wade Becomes Junior Meteorologist

Walter Wade, who took his degree with the class of 1937, has taken a position as junior meteorologist in the main weather bureau office in Washington, D. C., according to word received here. He had expected to enter the army when he had completed work for his Master's Degree at the University of New York, where he was working; but he has been deferred to take this position.

Mr. Wade will work in the office with Jack Ford, another alumnus of the College, who has been in the meteorological work for some time. The two men will live together, when Mr. Wade goes to Washington, February 15, to begin work.

Alumna of College Is Made State Supervisor

Miss Mabel Cook, daughter of Mr. T. H. Cook of the Social Science department of the College and herself an alumna of the College, has been appointed State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics for the state department of education. Miss Cook has been acting-supervisor and was named to the position of supervisor when Miss Louise Keller, who was on leave-of-absence from the department, accepted a position as associate professor of home economics education in the University of Tennessee.

Miss Cook spent this week-end in Maryville. Her father met her in Savannah on Thursday evening. She spent Friday in the Maryville High School and left Monday morning to visit Central High School in St. Joseph before returning to her office in Jefferson City.

Mr. R. L. Main Reads Elizabethan Drama

"Twelfth Night" Will Be
Read Next Week by
Mr. E. E. Seubert.

The comedy of the week, read yesterday afternoon in the Horace Mann auditorium by Mr. Robert L. Main of the department of speech, was "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," by Philip Massinger.

This old comedy has the distinction of being the only Elizabethan drama outside of Shakespeare which has held the professional stage to our own time. The play was presented on the stage as early as 1626, and perhaps even earlier. Though Massinger wrote it as a comedy, seriousness and moral earnestness underlie his work.

Last in the "No Time for Tragedy" series of comedy readings which have been held each Thursday afternoon in January will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to be read next week by Mr. Eugene E. Seubert of the English department.

Hearing this play will be good preparation for seeing the presentation of "Twelfth Night" on February 26 by the Chekhov players as the fourth major entertainment in the 1941-42 season.

Missouri Will List Those Who Serve U. S.

Elsewhere in this issue is a list of College people in service of the United States. The list is not complete—was not meant to be as the fact that it covers only part of the alphabet indicates. Another section of the list will be printed next week and names will be added as information comes in. The list will include both faculty and students and women as well as men.

Readers are asked to assist in making the list complete. Information should be complete as it is possible to give though only the division of service will be printed. The files of the College should include place of induction into service, transfers if any, promotions if any, and address if possible.

The Northwest Missourian staff will undertake to send papers to all of the men for whom addresses are furnished. They cannot guarantee that the papers will reach the men, but they will mail copies.

A member of the Battery which went from Maryville to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, has agreed to send the names of all the men of the College who are in service there; so it will not be necessary to send in those names.

Miss Jean Montgomery, who has taught for several years in the Maryville high school, has resigned her position to enroll in the University of Nebraska at the beginning of the spring quarter. Miss Montgomery received her B. S. and A. B. degrees at the College in 1938.

Dr. Lowery's Study of Thomas Mann Will Open February Lecture Series

In a Blue Moon

"Once in a blue moon" somebody gets a break. And this time it is the senior class that gets the break. And the "blue moon" comes the night of January 28 when Max Lerner comes to give a lecture on "A Fighting Faith for America" in the College Auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock.

At that lecture the first four rows of seats in the Auditorium are to be reserved, without charge, for the members of the senior class. "What senior wants to go down there and sit alone at this lecture?" some senior wants to know. But he does not have to. Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the committee on entertainments, announces that not only a senior, but the senior's date may occupy a place in this reserved section!

There are 64 of these seats, the upholstered, comfortable ones waiting for the seniors and their dates—"An easy way to save twenty-five cents and still have one of the best seats in the house," said one senior upon hearing the good news.

"That will buy a Defense Stamp," said another.

"No! Two!" replied the other; "I had expected to get a reserved seat for my girl!"

It is first come, first served

Famous Heads Join Top Hatters Club

Roosevelt and Churchill
Chosen Best Hatted
Men of Year.

Breaking its custom of selecting 12 best hatted men each year for membership in the Top Hatters Club, Hat Style Council, representatives of the men's hat industry, this year appoints only two distinguished new members, Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The announcement was made last night during the annual Hat Trade dinner at the Hotel Commodore, New York, N. Y., and the money usually expended on a twelve-hat wardrobe for each elected member has been donated in the name of the American hat industry to the Red Cross.

President Roosevelt was chosen because "he consistently appears well-dressed and well-hatted, thus supplementing his spiritual qualities of leadership with the dignity and presence instinctively associated with the Chief Executive of a great nation."

Prime Minister Churchill was cited "because he's the busiest man in England, yet continues not only to be well-hatted but makes hats his hobby, reflecting his vigorous and versatile personality in the many different types he wears."

"We are no longer naked overhead," the Council said, proposing that all American soldiers, sailors and aviators should rank among the best hatted, for in the course of a year the government supplies them with more than three times the number of hats they averaged as civilians, and added that industrial leaders and buyers of defense bonds are fast eliminating another kind of nakedness overhead—lack of planes.

"It may or may not be a coincidence that both these great defenders of freedom are famous hat wearers, as compared with their two opponents for the future control of the world, Hitler and Mussolini, who are usually seen hatless. The dictators have glorified the black shirt and the brown shirt, but nearly all of their pictures show them swaggering along without a hat."

"In an era when dictators are trying to establish shirts—black, brown and 'dixie' shirts' (fifth columnist)—as symbols of regimentation, America and her allies still express their individuality in their hats as emblems of democracy," the Council said, recalling that from earliest antiquity the hat has been the one article of clothing which man has instinctively used to reveal his character and opinions.

Harry Mason Lyle Now Is at Ft. Leavenworth

Harry Mason Lyle, who was graduated from the College with an A. B. degree in the class of 1936, is now a specialist in the classification section of the headquarters staff, reception center, at Fort Leavenworth. He began work there the second week in January.

Mr. Lyle's new position is a promotion for him. He was transferred from the Administration and Personnel School, quartermasters training center, Fort Warren, Wyoming.

Lectures Open to Public Are Annual Feature of Winter Term.

One Off-Campus Speaker

Dr. Horsfall, Miss DeLuce, and Dr. Oldfather of Nebraska Give Following Talks.

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department will open the 1942 series of February Lectures on Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 4:00. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be given in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

These lectures, which are scholarly productions usually within the field of specialization of the person giving the lecture, have been given each February for a good many years. For the last five years the lectures have been published as The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Studies. These go to most of the university and college libraries of the United States and to many eminent scholars.

Miss Lowery, who long has been a devoted reader of the great German refugee writer, Thomas Mann, will use as her subject, "Thomas Mann's Portrayal of the Artist." Those who know Miss Lowery's painstaking care in research and going to the bottom of problems suggested are expecting to hear a fine lecture. With her skill in handling the English language, she should be able to charm as well as instruct her listeners.

The second lecture of the series will be delivered on February 8, at the same time and the same place, by Dr. Frank Horsfall of the department of Agriculture. He will speak on the "Unity of Science."

Miss Olive S. DeLuce of the Fine Arts department will give the lecture on February 15. She will use as her topic, "The Value of the Aesthetic Experience."

As has been customary since the instituting of this series of lectures one speaker from off-campus is included. The man chosen this year is Dr. C. H. Oldfather, Professor of History and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, of the University of Nebraska. He will use as his subject "The Projected World-Kingdom of Alexander the Great."

Later numbers of the Northwest Missourian will carry additional information upon these lectures.

First Aid Class Is Well Attended

Miss M. Williams and Mr.
E. A. Davis Teach Two
Groups of Students.

The first meeting of the newly formed First Aid class was held Monday afternoon at the Gymnasium. So many students attended the class that it was necessary to divide it into two groups. Mr. Davis and Miss Williams are the instructors.

One class will meet three days a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. It is possible that Mr. Davis' class may meet four times a week in order that the required twenty hours can be gained more quickly.

The course is divided into five major divisions, "practical problems," "pressure points," "artificial respiration," "written quiz," and "daily class work." The class will use the Revised Edition of 1937 First Aid Book put out by the Red Cross. There will be twenty meetings.

To pass the course students are expected to attend every lecture. They must have an average grade of 75. Girls are requested to wear shorts or slacks to class.

Dean Jones Addresses Intermediate Teachers

The Teachers' Club of the Department of Intermediate Education of the Horace Mann School heard a talk by Dr. J. W. Jones at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Jones discussed life, health, and accident insurance and the importance of every teacher's having a hobby, preferably one far removed from professional relationship. He treated the subject of pupil evaluation, not from the traditional standpoint of measuring knowledge and skills but from one having as its standard changes in the pupils' attitude, behavior, and appreciations.

Dr. Jones pointed out that a pupil usually makes behavior alteration in response to one of four recognized stimuli, attitudes found in his environment, conditions affecting his own welfare, regard or affection for a person whose behavior pattern differs from his own, and emotional reaction.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State College library.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

DO YOU WANT THE RENTAL LIBRARY?

Shall the Rental Library be continued? That is the question that is disturbing the administration and the committee in charge of choosing new books.

On November 24 some new books were received; on December 3, some others were received. A survey of the cards for these books indicated that few people are taking advantage of the opportunity to read the new fiction and non-fiction that general readers are discussing.

Nine new books have been ordered: Pearl Buck, Dragon Seed; Struthers Burt, Along These Streets; Cowles, Looking for Trouble; Clapesattle, The Doctors Mayo; DuMaurier, Frenchman's Creek; Edmonds, Young Ames; Maugham, Up at the Villa; Meeker, The Ivory Mischief; and Shute, Pied Piper. Are you interested in reading any of these? If you are, it would encourage the people who are responsible for selecting these books if you would take some of them from the Rental Library. If you like the book you read, they would also appreciate it if you would tell others about the book.

The books which have proved most popular during the fall and early winter include: Ferber, Saratoga Trunk; Bristow, This Side of Glory; Walpole, Blind Man's House; Llewellyn, How Green Was My Valley; Partridge, Big Family; Reynolds, The Wounded Don't Cry; Rorick, Mr. and Mrs. Cugat; Cronin, Keys of the Kingdom; Hilton, Random Harvest; Shirer, Berlin Diary; and Lutes, Country Schoolhouse Am. Have you read any of them? They might be interesting.

If you want the Rental Library to continue, patronize it whenever you can.

BOOKS FOR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

Just before switching out your lamp at night, after reading "Berlin Diary" or "Inside Latin America" or "The Keys to the Kingdom," does it ever occur to you that the men who are protecting your right to read, the author's right of free expression, even the very existence of literature, may not themselves have access to those books?

Twenty-one dollar's a month won't go very far toward buying new books or old favorites, and camp libraries are at present woefully inadequate. To improve this deplorable condition, Americans are being asked to give books to the Victory Book campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations, for the benefit of our armed forces.

The boys also need up-to-date technical material to help them with their military problems, books that will keep them abreast of current affairs, and plenty of good fiction.

C. E. Wells, librarian, as sub-chairman of a committee to organize Nodaway, Atchison, Worth, Holt, and Andrew counties for the Victory Book Campaign, asks that students and faculty bring him donations, which he will send to the men in training and aboard ship. He already has received some books, he said, since the campaign was announced a week ago, but many more are needed.

Though literature cannot be classed as one of the prime essentials to existence, it is the core of culture, the basic means for the dissemination of free ideas. We understand this to be not merely a total war of arms, but also a conflagration designed to burn out the dastardly creeds which threaten our democratic existence. Only an enlightened citizenry can salvage our ideals from the flaming ruins of war, and with them build a new structure of lasting peace and good-will. This is the idea back of this collecting of books for the soldiers. — (Contributed.)

"I the choice of remaining at peace rests with us, we are bound to do so. But if another person, with sword in hand, talks of peace but wages war, what is left but to defend ourselves?" —Demosthenes

From the Dean

There is no OPM regulation on kindness, consideration, sympathy. There is no rationing board that controls the allotment or consumption of these traits. Their use lies in the hands of the giver. Their consumption is restricted only by their expression. He who would consume must also allot. In these trying days there is need for kindness, consideration, sympathy.

—J. W. Jones

BULLETIN BOARD

The Student Senate wishes to call attention to the regulations governing the use of the bulletin board.

"Posters larger than letter sized paper must be placed on the board at the South Entrance."

Student Senate

Calendar

Friday, January 23

Varsity Villagers Box Supper

Dance, Student Center, 6:00 p. m.

Basketball game, Warrensburg, Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, January 24

Residence Hall Informal Dance, Residence Hall, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Sunday, January 25

Orchestra, Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

W. A. A. Basketball, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.

A. C. E., Horace Mann-Kinder-garten, 7:30 p. m.

Pl. Omega Pl., Student Center Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Householder Association Meeting, Room 207, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 27

Varsity Villagers, Room 207, 4:00 p. m.

Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.

Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.

"M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Violin Recital, Miss Ruth Nelson, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, January 28

O'Neill Club, Room 119, 4:00 p. m.

Major Entertainment—Lecture—Dr. Max Lerner, "A Fighting Faith for America", Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, January 29

"Twelfth Night" read by Mr. Seubert, Horace Mann Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.

W. A. A. Basketball, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, January 30

Basketball game at Warrensburg.

Exchanges

A Thought for Everyone

Buy a stamp, buy a bond,
Be a sailor, nurse, or soldier if you can,
But whatever be your station,
Let's remember it's our nation,
And keep forever Freedom in our land.

—The Industrial Press

One-Armed Boy Is an All-Star Athlete

Kenneth Harris of Tarkio, in spite of the fact that he has only one arm, is considered one of the best backs in Northwest Missouri high school football. He is a junior in Tarkio High School, and has lettered in football for the past two years. He lost his left arm three years ago, and as he was left handed, he had to learn to use his right hand. He handles a football as well as a boy with two hands. He won the Northwest Missouri tennis singles in 1941.

—Burlington Junction Post

Collegiate . . .

By Mary Vile.

Care of the Teeth

A smile can not be very attractive if the teeth are dingy or dull. Dull teeth may be caused by neglect in cleaning, but this is not the only cause. The much publicized maxim of seeing your dentist twice a year should not be followed blindly; however, teeth should be checked by a dentist and cleaned by him when necessary. The frequency of this will be determined by the condition of the teeth and the formation of tartar, which varies widely with individuals. For many individuals daily brushing is not enough to keep teeth white, without expert cleaning at least several times a year.

Lament

These co-eds
Are a Nasty Lot—
I like 'Em.
They make me Spend
More than I've Got—
I like 'Em.
They call me Tight,
They think I'm Mean
Unless I shell out every Bean.
They're the oneriest pests I've seen—
I like 'Em.

—The Indiana Statesman

Taus Serenade Dorm

Sleepy Yeater Hall girls hurried down the halls at eleven o'clock one Thursday night to find that the commotion in front of the dormitory was the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity serenading them. The boys made so much noise preceding the music that some girls thought there was a surprise air raid.

—The Student

Ginger Snaps

Bright boy: Do you know what the mosquito said when he flew into the minister's coffin?
Not so bright: No, what did he say?
Bright boy: Yum, yum—divinity!

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

What Your Senate Does

Officers

Ted Young President
Mary Frances McAffrey Vice-President
Jack Garrett Secretary
Paul Smith Treasurer
Marion Moyes Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Ena June Clary, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Andrew Johnson.
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Maurice Cook, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lett.
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Jack Langston.
Freshman Senators—Marie Gilliland, and Glen Bush.

Business Meeting, January 20

A resolution was passed stating that upon all occasions when Student Center Furniture is used a \$2.00 bond must be posted with Glen Bush. Either failure to return the furniture at a designated time or damage to the furniture would result in the forfeiture of the bond.

The Senate moved to accept the bills submitted by the Social Committee.

A further discussion was held concerning Walkout Day.

Don't Clp This

YOURS FOR HEALTH!

People working in defense industry have to have a sense of humor, they say. One such worker presents the following instructions as to **What to Do in Case of an Air Raid** which have been going the rounds in a plant engaged in defense manufacturing. They follow, with some few deletions.

1. As soon as bombs start dropping, run like —. (It doesn't matter where, as long as you run like —.)

(a) Wear track shoes if possible—if the people in front of you are slow you won't have any trouble getting over them.

2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded when air raid sirens sound the attack warning; for example,

(a) If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake.

(b) If in a tavern, grab a bottle.

(c) If in a movie, grab a blonde.

3. If you find an unexploded bomb always pick it up and shake it, the firing pin may be stuck.

4. If this doesn't work, leave it in the furnace—the fire department will come later and take care of things.

5. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyhow, so you might as well have a little fun.

(a) If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of water on it and lie down; you're dead! The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water, causing rather rapid combustion. (In fact, it will explode with a — crash.)

6. Always get excited and holler bloody murder. It will add to the fun and confusion and scare the little kiddies.

7. Drink heavily, eat onions, limburger cheese, etc. before entering a crowded air raid shelter. This will make you very unpopular with the crowd in the vicinity, eliminating an unnecessary discomfort that would be more prevalent if people crowded too closely.

8. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces—lie still and you won't be noticed.

College Laboratory

Devises Color Test

GENEVA, N. Y. (ACP)—A new test designed to evaluate precisely an individual's ability to detect fine gradations in color, and to detect almost instantly any form of color blindness, is undergoing final revision in the psychology laboratories of Hobart and William Smith colleges.

The test consists of a series of 40 tinted metal chips mounted on a gray background, and 40 duplicate chips that the subject must match one by one, to the mounted ones. No two chips in the standard set are alike, but the differences among them are so small that accurate matches require a high degree of skill.

No one, including experts from the bureau of standards, has yet attained a perfect score. The discriminations, however, are of the same difficulty as those required in many industries such as textile dyeing, paper making and paint and ink production.

A shorter form of the test, using only 15 pairs of chips are easy for normal persons to match, will detect color blindness in two or three minutes. This test has proved of particular interest to the army, navy and air corps.

Edward Reynolds, a junior from Skidmore, has left college to accept a teaching position in a rural school near Hopkins.

They Like Us!

It might be of interest to readers of the Northwest Missourian to know that 35 extra copies of the issue of January 9 were requested by people who were the subjects of articles in that paper. Miss Larra Brownling, soprano, pleased with the critical comment on her concert, asked for 15 copies.

The superintendent of schools of Harrison county asked for several copies because of the publication of "Missouri History Given in Music," an article by Mrs. Erma Gladys Moore. Mrs. Moore is one of the teachers in Harrison county.

Fred Croy, a freshman student, left the Quad last week because of the serious illness of both his mother and father. Fred was a music major and had intentions of continuing his studies when this misfortune forced him to leave college.

Mrs. J. W. Jones gave a review of "Mrs. Appleby's Year" by Louise Andrews Kent, at a meeting of the Fine Arts department of the Twentieth Century club last week.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

More than fifty thousand typewriters are needed to keep the on the movements of an army of 1,500,000 men.

There are four planes in Alaska that manufacture and sell ice.

Yanks grow six feet long and weigh up to 100 pounds in the Fiji Islands.

The modern household light bulb gives 10 times as much light as the first incandescent lamp and it costs less.

To detect flaws that are not apparent on the surface, vital airplane parts are X-rayed before they are used.

The Stroller

After a hectic week of dunes, initiations, and ball games, the Stroller has at last found a little time to concentrate on his column.

These initiations were really quite popular last week. The "M" club and the Sigma Tau's gave their pledges a long period of torture. The Phi Sig's and Chi Delta Mu, a town sorority to which many college girls belong, each held their initiations in one night, but oh, what nights. On the whole, initiations were howling successes, but there a few casualties. Russell DeCamp is now a victim of the "flu" as a result of participation in a little romp in the snow Saturday night. The dormitory also reports a general loss of sleep and of clothing during the initiations.

At the Chi Delta affair Margaret Baker gave a realistic demonstration of her boy friend's technique when he says "good-night."

A certain little book entitled, "From Friendship to Marriage," seems to be making the rounds of the girls on the campus. The chapter which tells how to get dates seems to be the one in which they are interested. Perhaps the boys had better take warning for the girls may start employing these new tactics.

The Stroller wonders just who made this forty minute telephone call to Helen Boyersmith recently. He certainly must have had a lot to say.

Franklin Bithos seems to be part of one of those eternal triangles. He is dividing his time between a certain little high school girl named Gwen Kern and our own Joyce Fink.

Miss Truex really created havoc at a certain slumber party last week-end. The Stroller heard that several young ladies, in particular, Shirley Hallen, were rather frightened when Miss Truex called on the telephone.

One of our boys made the high school gossip column. It seems that one high school Beau Brummel is rather angry at Cliff McClinton for his attentions to Norma Tarpley. Shame on you, Cliff, for misusing him.

The "M" Club dance Saturday night was a great success. "Tiny" Bruce particularly enjoyed intermission when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. Among the dancers were John Rudolph and "Bev" Blagg, "Tiny" Bruce and "Bud" Canon, Maxine Fowler and Jack Willhoite, Eris Quinn and Jack Smith, Margaret Irvin and Parker Ward, Margie Campbell and J. R. Gregory, and Mary Frances Todd and Ivan Schottel. Bill Phares also has finally succeeded with his efforts at reconciliation with Vyvyan Dice. At any rate they were at the dance together. Just like the good old days!

Jeann Hefflin seems to have quite a steady heart interest in a Maryville boy. The Stroller thinks that she and Gareth Espey really make a nice looking couple. You know the Stroller always did wait a boy friend with a 1942 Plymouth. In fact a 1910 would do.

The Bearcats had a touch of bad luck the early part of the week, but the Stroller is certain that all they lacked was a Bearcat rooting section. Tonight is going to be a different story.

It seems Adaline Wilson objected to the Stroller's remarks last week concerning her friendship with Al Cruz. Adaline wishes to inform all her friends that she has a brand new boy friend and she's very happy about the whole thing. Al in the meantime also has a new love, a tall dark aviatrix from Maryville.

The latest glamour boy on our campus, according to a freshman girl whose name falls under the second letter of the alphabet, is John Lofton from Atchison, commonly called "The Struggle for World Order." Thus far he seems immune to her wiles. Perhaps she had better read the little book mentioned above.

The Dorm dance is this week-end so the Stroller will have to get out his dancing shoes and cut a few rugs. Right now he is going to go to bed. He'll be back next week if he wakes up in time. Pleasant dreams!

Quad Highlights

Warm winds and sunshine have prevailed upon residents of the Quad, and the familiar spring fever set in last week even though it was about two months ahead of time. Following this period of drowsiness the young men will probably turn to thoughts of love, but no reference will be made of any of the many "Romances" that the Quad is proud to possess.

Although the fine weather made the men here drowsy for the most part, it must be mentioned that the Quad's three representatives in the intra-mural basketball tournament kept busy enough to win their opening contests. Emerald McKay's "Aces" displayed plenty of pluck with Gerald Parsons leading the way in their first game. The K. P. team was slow starting but had its "hot" spells often enough to win its game easily. Stan Totaratius and Jack Padilla led the K. P.'s in their opener. Competition is tough but with these two teams from the Quad in three fighting, an all-Quad final game may result.

John Lanhann seems to have turned saleslman along with his library work. After his work at the library is over John vendors his surplus possessions to other Quad men. Latest buyers were "Andy" Johnson and Nelson Meadows. An electric razor was the article of purchase. Although Lanhann claims he didn't "see" them coming, the story persists that Meadows started shaving one evening last week and just finished in time to reach his 8:00 o'clock class the next morning.

There have been pleasant talks about about the eating capacities of certain men at the Quad, but the coffee drinking capacity of a certain man has never been brought to light. With contempt for Mr. Chase and Banbott the table waiters declared, Ted Woodward the champion coffee drinker. His coffee drinking urge causes the waiters so much trouble that one of the brighter of the group has suggested that a special coffee urn be placed at Ted's table.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

SOCIAL WHIRL

Residence Hall to Have Press Dance Saturday Evening

Living Room Will Take on Atmosphere of Printing Establishment.

An informal Press Dance will be held at Residence Hall on Saturday night, January 24, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The College Dance Band will furnish music for the evening.

The Living Room will be decorated with newspapers, clippings and gallery proof. The columns of the room will be covered with scandal sheets. The dance programs bear the name "Haul Clippings," which is taken from the "Weekly Haul," the official dormitory newspaper. Each guest will be admitted to the dance with a press card.

Faculty members who have been invited to attend are Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Margaret Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Alice Hiley, and Miss Frances Aldrich.

Peggy Cunningham, vice-president of the Hall, is general chairman of the dance. Members of the committees assisting her are: Invitations, Betty Drennan, Sue Holoway, Frances Elam; decorations, Nadine Allen, Eleanor Peck, Phyllis Watsabaugh, Dorothy Blank, Margaret Arnold, Joyce Fink, Marian Sutherland, Barbara Kowitz, Vivian Foley, Maxine Fowler, Reta Harling; refreshments, Genella Pemberton, LaVeta McQueen, Marla Kraschel, Betty Harazin.

Entertainment and dance programs, Betty Gay, Martha Miner, Barbara Garrett, Sara Ann Young, Betty Jo Snow, Betty Bower, Mary Margaret Tilton, Vivian Craig, clean-up, Helen Adams, Jan Jordan, Sue McGraw, Charlene Barnes, Anne Crowe, Frances Smith, Louise Grey, Marlene Osburn, Mary Young, Jimmie Lou Anderson, Betty Smalley.

Allen-Knepper

Miss Mildred Allen of Fairfax, and Neil Knepper of Skidmore were married Tuesday, January 6, at Rock Port. The bride is a former student of the College, and has been teaching in Atchison county.

Mr. and Mrs. Knepper will reside in Lebanon, Oregon. Mr. Knepper has been employed there for the past several years.

Music Program Given at Washington High School

A group of music student from the College presented an assembly program at the Washington High School last Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Dr. Reven DeJarnette, chairman of the music department, arranged the program which included selections by the clarinet ensemble, the women's vocal ensemble, the male octet, and the string quartet.

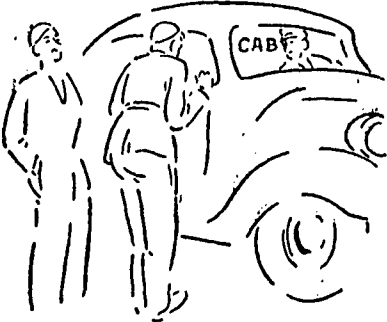
The clarinet ensemble, under the direction of W. Glenn Ruff, played "Alsatian Dance" by Laube-Harris and "Alabama Sketches" by Cohen. Members of the ensemble include Iah Mae Busby, Betty Drennan, Elizabeth Lippman, Dick Moyer, and Maurice Cook.

The women's vocal ensemble, directed by Miss Marian J. Keer, sang "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Watts, "Wake Thee Now Dearest," a Czecho-Slovakian song, and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman. Members of the ensemble are Hilda Hamblin, Ruth Milliken, Marjorie Driftmeier, Melba Seltz, Mary Carolyn Schuster, Adeline Watson, Darlene Shewalter, Beverly Blagg, Elizabeth Lippman, Charlene Barnes and Dorothy Steeby.

The male octet sang "Londonderry Air," arranged by Brewer, and "O My Lawd, What Shall I Do" by Gilson. It is composed of Bert Sprinkel, Elmer Hawk, Christopher Evans, Gene Yenni, Marvin Mothershead, Maurice Cook, Eugene Trimble, and Robert Shankland and is under the direction of H. N. Schuster.

The selections played by the string quartet were, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," arranged by Pochon, and "Bocherini's," "Celebrated Minuet." The quartet, which is under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson, is composed of Miss Nelson, Mary Ellen Tobow, Lewis Horton, and Norma Lee Hyde.

Hazel Karriher of Cameron left school last week to teach school in the Prairie Valley district in Livingston County. Miss Karriher was a sophomore.



"Residence Hall, Cabby!"

Independents Sponsor Dance Following Game

Between 80 and 100 persons attended the dance held after the Maryville-Cape Girardeau game Friday night, January 16, in the Old West Library. The College Dance Band furnished the music.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal. The dance was sponsored by the Independent Club.

Epworth League to Hear Reverend Paul Barton

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold its regular Sunday evening Fellowship supper at 6:00 in the basement of the church. Harvey Thompson will be toast master for the program. A charge of 5c will be made.

Following the supper the Reverend Paul Barton of Hopkins will give an illustrated lecture of Korea. This lecture should prove highly interesting to students in view of the present conflict.

Mr. R. L. Main Honored at Birthday Dinner Jan. 10

Mr. Robert L. Main was honored at a birthday dinner at his home last Saturday. After dinner the guests played games.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy.

A. A. U. P. Will Meet

The Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 at Hotel Livville. At that time Dr. Blanche H. Dow will give a report on the annual meeting of the Association held in Chicago during the Christmas holiday. Mr. M. W. Wilson will talk on "Petroleum and National Defense."

Conservatory Teachers Give Concert at Tarkio

Two members of the College Conservatory of Music will present a concert before the Music Club of Tarkio next Thursday. They are Miss Ruth Nelson and Miss Alice M. Isley.

The concert will take place in the auditorium of Tarkio College. For their program they have selected:

I
Sonata in A Major.....Frank
Miss Nelson and Miss Isley

II
Reflections in the Water.....Debussy
General Lavine.....Debussy
Miss Isley

III
Concerto in A.....Mozart
Miss Nelson

IV
Rhapsody in G Minor.....Brahms
Miss Isley

Londonderry Air.....Arr. Kreisler
Spanish Dance.....DeFalla-Kreisler
Miss Nelson

Grandfather of Frank Strong Dies

W. B. Porter, father of Mrs. Hugh Strong and grandfather of Frank Strong, who is a graduate of the College died last week, following a stroke of paralysis. He was known to many of the older alumni of the College, as his daughters were students of the college and the family kept college students in their home.

Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the faculty was the guest speaker Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at the meeting of the Wright circle of the First Baptist Church. She spoke on the Dutch East Indies. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Montgomery.

Maryville Typewriter Exchange
NEW and RENTALS
Office Supplies
214 East Third Street

Baptist Student Union Makes Enlistment Drive

Volunteer Enlistment Week was observed last week by the Baptist Student Union on the College Campus. The Baptist Student Union is making a drive to enlist their Baptist students in Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union.

Various speakers participated in the meetings during Volunteer Enlistment Week. Chris Evans spoke on "Four Things That Come Not Back," at the meeting on January 14. "Call of the Ministry" was the subject discussed at the January 15 meeting by Rev. Fred Terry of the Maryville Baptist church. On January 16, Miss Eva Davis spoke on "Daily Vacation Bible School." Miss Ruth Keith discussed "Christian Living in the Teaching Profession" at the meeting on January 16. Reverend Insley's talk "Finding God's Will in My Life, and Making It a Partnership" closed the meetings during Volunteer Enlistment Week on January 17.

The Baptist Student Union meetings are held daily from 12:40 o'clock until 1 o'clock in room 119. Various students spoke at the meetings during this week.

Vocational Emphasis Week is soon to be observed by the Baptist Student Union. Outside speakers will have charge of the program.

Pledges to Kappa Omicron Phi Serve and Are Served

New pledges, Arlounie Wlar, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Hilda Elliott, and Kathleen Donelson, were guests at a party given on the evening of January 12. Games were played and refreshments were served.

On Monday evening, January 19, the pledges served refreshments to the regular members. The occasion was the business meeting of the Home Economics fraternity, held at the Home Management House. Plans were made for the coming convocation in May and for an added social event in February.

John Rudin Speaks to Maryville Men's Forum

Mr. John Rudin of the College Speech department spoke to the Maryville Men's Forum, Monday, January 12. His subject included the importance of effective speech today, the fundamentals of effective speech, and the history of speech.

Emphasis was placed upon the part effective speech plays in deciding the personality and influence of the individual. Mr. Rudin stated, "Whether the person be a child, a college student, or a business man, our purpose is not to make him a self-conscious declaimer but an able person, free from inhibiting fears, able to think cogently and communicate vigorously. Such individuals are the leaders of their generations."

Music Groups Entertain Inter-City Rotary Meet

An Inter-City meeting of Rotary International was held Wednesday evening at the Linville Hotel. Eighty men from several towns were present at the meeting. Two musical groups from the College provided the program. The groups are the Women's Ensemble, and the Clarinet Quintet. They are under the direction of Miss Marian J. Keer and Mr. Glenn Ruff.

Dr. Reven DeJarnette, head of the College Music department, introduced the various numbers.

The Women's Ensemble sang "The Little Shepherd's Song," "Wake Thee Now, Dearest," and "Medley of War Songs." They responded to an encore with Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." Members in the organization include: Hilda Hamblin, Ruth Milliken, Marjorie Driftmeier, Melba Seltz, Mary Carolyn Schuster, Adeline Watson, Darlene Shewalter, Nadine Allen, Beverly Blagg, Elizabeth Lippman, Charlene Barnes and Dorothy Steeby.

The Clarinet Quintet presented numbers from "Alabama Sketches" by Cohen; "Swaying Cotton Blossoms" and "Alabama Capers." The Quintet is composed of Iah Mae Busby, Betty Drennan, Elizabeth Lippman, Richard Moyer and Maurice Cook.

Three From County End Preliminary Air Training

Reports from the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, Tex., are that three former College students have completed their pre-flight training.

They are Aviation Cadet Marcus M. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sherman of Barnard; Aviation Cadet Delbert (Jack) Salmon, son of Mrs. Valda Salmon of Maryville; and Aviation Cadet William A. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison of Hopkins.

Directed to the memory of faculty members, students, alumni, and former students who served their country in the First World War, the Memorial Flag Pole, now that a Second World War is in progress takes on new significance.

Donald Nordberg Calls Masks Gruesome Gadgets

Private Donald Nordberg of Northboro, Iowa, who left the College in December to enlist in the Army, is now located at Camp Grant, Illinois. He is in the medical training division.

His comment on his new life is, "So far, I have enjoyed the army very much. The food (chow) is good, and there is plenty of it." He compares the Sunday dinner previous to his writing to a banquet—"turkey, and dressing, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, creamed peas, apple and lettuce salad, apple pie, and coffee."

Camp Grant men are working on Saturday afternoons now. "Some camps require the men to drill on Sunday also," writes Private Nordberg. "Anything that will help us win this war is all right with me."

The medical training men have a full daily schedule for six days a week. "Every morning from eight until nine I go out on a snowbank (letter dated January 18) and do calisthenics." Then follow lectures on hygiene, bandaging, materia medica, scouting, patrolling, interior guard, military courtesy, et cetera until noon. In the afternoon there is an hour of drill, followed by more lectures and classes until retreat, which comes at 4:50 o'clock.

Gas mask drill Private Nordberg thinks is most interesting experience at camp. Calling gas masks "gruesome looking gadgets," he says, "I can hardly wait to try mine in the gas chamber. Mine will probably have a hole in it!"

Men Should Not Have Stood Up, Says Inman

Berkeley, Calif. (ACP)—Perhaps the greatest physical mistake man ever made was standing upright and walking on only two legs.

That is the belief of Dr. Verne T. Inman, anatomist at the University of California. Dr. Inman says that while this decision made man's present intellectual development possible, it left him with a body inadequate to the demands of modern life.

This prehistoric departure from normal posture, Dr. Inman said, is accepted now as the cause of man's ills which come after 30, such as deformed knees, flat feet, low back pains, warped spines and flabby legs. "By the age of 30," Dr. Inman says, "an animal like a gorilla is ready to die. Its body has served its purpose. But man, by the use of his brain, has extended his life and must face many years of increasing weakness, senility and pain with a body that is already out of style."

"Human beings possess a very primitive anatomy. They do not have the advanced, specialized structures that mark such animals as the whale, the dog and the cat," he pointed out.

Final Initiation Administered

The thirteen new members of the "M" Club who were given such a rousing initiation period all during last week have finally become full-fledged members of the organization. The new letter winners, all of whom gained recognition for their services on the grid-iron this fall, were submitted to the final initiation rites last Wednesday night.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Memorial Flag Pole



Bulletin Boards Display Tastes of Women Who Live in Residence Hall

Tyrone Power, Joe DiMaggio, "Remember Pearl Harbor," Colliers' cartoons, pictures of all descriptions—this is typical of the Bulletin Boards in many of the rooms in Residence Hall.

Pictures can only be hung from the molding in the rooms of the Hall, because tacks and Scotch tape in different places year after year would soon ruin the appearance of the walls. The girls this year have solved the problem of hanging pictures by purchasing a piece of beaver board, hanging it from the molding, and placing all the pictures, signs, and souvenirs on with thumb tacks.

The green and white Bearcat occupies a place of importance on most bulletin boards. Signs and green and white pom-poms which are reminders of the pep rally during Homecoming still exist. Pictures of the Bearcats are popular, and one board will soon have a border of Maryville's outstanding athletes.

The fact that America is now at war accounts for the patriotic signs and pictures in every room. "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "V for Victory" signs are the most prominent. The picture of the Maryville C. P. T. boys which appeared in the Kansas City Star appears on virtually every board in the dormitory.

Legal Profession Will Maintain Standards

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—Necessity for preserving the standards and integrity of legal education during the current emergency, since the legal profession will be called upon to furnish a large percentage of those expected to set up a workable program in post-war days, is emphasized by Dr. Paul M. Hebert, dean of the Louisiana State University law school, writing in the "Louisiana Law Review."

However, Dr. Hebert feels that "leaders in American legal education, with the aid of such organizations as the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, dedicated to the maintenance of a high standard of professional preparation for law, may be relied upon to take any necessary steps to avoid the possibility of a weakness developing in the legal profession."

"Y" Notes

The Y. M. C. A. met at the "hut" January 15, at 7:00. The meeting was opened with a general discussion led by Jesse Lundy. The discussion took up, in general, the meaning of the three sides of the "Y" triangle, the physical, mental, and spiritual growth and life of the students on the campus.

The "Y" Gospel Team took a trip Sunday, January 18, to Albany and King City with the morning service in Albany. Paul Smith, the chairman, had charge of the services. Speeches were given by J. R. Carpenter and Harvey Thompson of Albany and by Kinsell Coulson and Marion Moyes at King City.

Next week on Thursday, January 22, at 7:00 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.



Men in Service

Abbott, Edgar: Parachutist Training
Bilby, Glade: Lieutenant Army Air Corps
Bernau, Bill: Navy Air Corps
Boyd, Thomas: Army Air Corps
Butts, C. Randolph: Army
Carter, Melvin: Lieutenant Army Air Corps
Castle, Edward: Marine
Colton, William J.: Army
Coulson, Kenneth: Coast Guard
Crawford, Kenneth E.: Air Corps
Crichton, Rex: Air Corps
Crockett, Ursie, Jr.: Second Air Force, Fort Geo. Wright Field
Dempsey, Richard: Station Hospital
Dunbar, Burton L.: Regimental Band
Durst, Paul: Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve
Evans, W. D.: Marine
Engelhardt, Sidney: Navy Air Corps
Franken, John: Fairfax Airport
French, Frederick H. Jr.: Midshipman School, Naval Academy
Freilichs, Tommy: Bombardment Pilot Station
Garrett, Robert C.: Naval Training Station
Gex, Virgil: Ensign, U. S. Navy
Green, Harry F.: Coast Guard
Hafner, Jack: Navy
Hahling, William: Second Lieutenant
Irvine, Harry: Athletic Director
Jones, Lowell: Navy Air Corps
Johnson, Carlyle D.: McClelland Field
Johnson, G. L.: U. S. Weather Bureau
Kelfer, Max: Officer's Training
Kurtricht, Joe: Navy Air Corps
Kyle, Robert: Navy Air Corps
Livingston, Ben: Army
Miller, Ernie: Naval Air Station
McLaughlin, Bernard: Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve
McClaren, Wes Jr.: Midshipman

Home Economics Trained Persons Are Needed

Civil Service Offers Fine Advantages to Trained Individual.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission anticipates many requests during the next year from Government agencies for home economists. Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establishing employment lists of home economists trained in every field to fill positions paying from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Scholarship Plan Would Produce More Writers

Apparently having run out of words (other than superlatives) for the first time in its history, unpredictable Hollywood has more or less been waving a distress flag recently, bemoaning its surplus of swivel-chair executives, and at the same time its comparative shortage of writing talent.

As a result, it remained for the Rev. Father G. V. Hartke, head of the drama department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., to advance an "improvement of the breed" program, so to speak, which is aimed at the development of better screenwriters.

Father Hartke advocates the simple but sensible plan of developing young screenwriters by proper training in our colleges and universities throughout the country. He suggests the sponsorship of major studios of a number of \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships for senior drama students. These scholarships are to be awarded strictly on a competitive basis, each contestant being given a story synopsis to adapt into a screen play.

The winners, upon completion of their courses, are then to be offered positions in the studio scenario departments as "junior writers," with salaries beginning at \$50 a week. And from there on it's every man for himself.

Albert Quillin Learns Welding

Albert Quillin, who attended the College last year, is now in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, where he is enrolled in a welding school. Mr. Quillin worked in the office of the Northwest Missourian and was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Student Groups to Aid in Observing Religious Week

(Continued from page 1)
Wednesday, February 4, 1942
Assembly 11:00-12:00 a. m. "What Can I Believe?", Father Sullivan.
Seminar 4:00-5:00 p. m. Discussions by Father Sullivan and Dr. Cannon.

Evening Session 7:30-8:30 p. m. "So What?", Dr. Cannon.

During the seminar periods, the topics of preceding talks will be thoroughly discussed, thus allowing the participants to examine the ideas contained in these talks with more deliberation than is possible in the formal lecture hall. The lectures and discussions will attempt to answer such questions as: "What is a 'philosophy of life'?" "What can the church offer us in this time of crisis?" "Should religion influence us by its laws, or

Believe Robert Curry Captured at Wake Island

Robert Curry of Farnell has received word from Mrs. Edna Curry of Lexington, Mo., formerly of Farnell, that she had been notified by the United States government that her son, Robert Curry, who was stationed with the Marines on Wake Island, had not been listed with the casualties and that he was possibly a prisoner of war.

Robert Curry is the brother of Charles and Blanche Curry, graduates of the College.

Students of Liberal Teachers Learn More

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—Students of liberal teachers learn more rapidly and study harder than pupils of non-liberals, reports Dr. Harry M. Mason of the United States bureau of agricultural economists.

He said a national study of higher education and secondary schools disclosed a direct ratio between liberalism of instructors and the learning ability of pupils.

Three University of Texas art professors are painting postoffice murals for the federal government.

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Wednesday, January 28 - 8:15 p. m.
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